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### Who Wants Money?

I have at my disposal a sum of money, to be loaned on real estate security in Holt county. Will be loaned in amounts from One Hundred to Three Thousand Dollars, at Ten per cent., payable annually, and no commissions. Long loans preferred (three or five years,) but will loan for a shorter time if desired. As this is "Home Money," borrower will experience no delay and no trouble of any kind; and home money at "straight" Ten per cent. is cheaper than foreign money at "crooked" eight per cent., where the borrower has to pay big commissions to an agent and big fees for preparing a large mass of papers. For further information apply to

W. W. DAVENPORT,  
Oregon, Mo.

### WALL PAPER.

The manufacturers of Wall Paper have never made more improvements in their line of goods than they have this season. The designs are all beautiful. I took great pains and selected every manufacturer the finest of Glits and Dadoes, Gelling Decorations, White Blanks, Flat Grounds, etc., and respectfully invite the people of Holt County to call and examine my goods before buying.

### WINDOW SHADES!

Of every description at Lowest Prices.

### BABY CARRIAGES!

In endless variety, and I warrant every one from the finest to the cheapest.

### HENRY VOSS,

107 Fourth Street,  
Saint Joseph, Missouri.

Farmers will find it to their interest before buying Plows, Drills and Cultivators to go to George & Miller's Mound City.

Our New Style in Spring Dress Goods has arrived. Call and see them. Herzhberger & Anderson.

The place to get the best bargains in the county, is at R. P. Zook's & Co., Forest City.

George & Miller Mound City, sell Barb wire at 9c Cash.

### LADIES:

Get your flower plants, Roses, Lilies, Gladiolas, Tube Roses, extra choice Pansy Seed, or anything wanted in this line of J. N. Menefee or at his depots, Forest City or at Ira Peter's, Oregon, Mo.

### The Fierce Light

that beats upon a throne is none too bright, nor none too brilliant, for our Clothing, Dress Goods, Carpets, Hats and Caps to bear while undergoing inspection. Searching and critical examination is courted in every department. We have nothing to conceal on the manufacture or workmanship of our goods; they will bear the closest scrutiny. Come and see our new spring fancies. IRA PETER, Oregon, Mo.

### Closing

### OUT!

Our stock of goods is complete in every department. We intend to close them out during the next

### 30 DAYS

It will not cost you anything to call and see them. CHADDUCK & CO. OREGON, MO.

### HOME NEWS

Several whiskey rows on the street last Saturday.

Talking of cold, the mercury fell to 81 below zero at points in northeast Siberia.

Several mad dogs have been seen near Plattburg recently, two or three have been killed, and several dogs have been bitten by the other mad animals.

At this date the Missouri river is rising rapidly at Omaha again, now about as high as ever, and snow is rapidly melting there. Only 100 miles north of us and still in mid winter.

The Plattburg Pioneer says Governor Crittenden is giving Missouri to the Republicans. All right! give it to anything but the present party whose representatives failed so miserably last session to repeal some iniquitous legislation of former sessions—among others the famous Tax Law.

If there is an infamous character on earth it is the professional spy. Since it has become known that a notorious murderer and spy and black-mailer, Frank Lane, alias Grimmett, alias half a dozen other names, was the prime mover in the case against the Talbot boys, people begin to believe they are innocent victims of a hellish conspiracy. No spy ought to be believed on oath.

Every year the cost for repairs on the railway along the Missouri bottom is very great and annually it must come to enough to cancel the profits of the preceding year. This year, what with delays, damages from washouts and overflows it is almost equal to a relay of the track the whole way. Several years ago we heard one of the best railroad engineers in our Union say that "if the Missouri River and valley are subject to overflows and erosions to the extent represented, it can never pay to have a road on the bottom, but it must go through the uplands."

By giving a hundred dollars towards a church building at Atchison, you will have the best chance ever offered. Mass will be said every day till 1906 at the privileged altar, says the "Circular of the Benedictines." To a better appreciation of this very extraordinary benefit of a privileged altar, it is here added that each time Mass is offered for the dead at such an altar a plenary indulgence is imparted to the souls for whose benefit the Mass is applied. Pope Leo XIII. has bestowed a pontifical blessing on the enterprise.

All the people from the counties east of this going to Forest City or to Kansas or Nebraska; all the people of these States or southern Iowa and northern Missouri coming this way; all the people of this county who have business at the county seat and some six thousand people who have occasion to go to the depot at Forest City and who live in this immediate vicinity must travel the road between Oregon and Forest City. It is the greatest travelled bit of road in all the west. It ought to be kept in the best order and invariably, at all times, it is in the very worst, and has been for years. More money ought to be used on it than any other, for it is the most used. Some body is to blame. Such miserable negligence is inexcusable.

Buck Sipes of this county, died at his home near Forbes, April 7, of lung fever. Thus has perished the last survivor from the stroke of lightning which fired the "tavern building on the corner," and resulted in the death of several men. Of all in the room at the time Sipes alone remained to tell the awful tale. He had just brought a load of stone for the foundation of the Court House and had hitched his team and entered the room hastily to avoid the storm; was standing with his back to the fire place when the dread bolt descended inflaming several barrels of whiskey at once. Sipes jumped from the hell of flames all ablaze himself into the street and ran home through the pouring rain. This it was that saved him, though he laid enduring horrible agony for weeks. He was one of that old, plain, up and down pioneer class now growing almost extinct—of whom their word was better than the bonds of whole states of some men. That simple expression "I give you my word," was to them the whole round world of morals and religion. Could higher eulogy be given? We think not. Such men are precious and fewer as the days glide on. Sipes was always a quiet, steady man, and for several years had been a strict professor of religion.

Rev. Mr. Miller will preach at New Point on Sunday next, morning and evening.

Glad to learn there is no toll bridge in Nodaway county, but nevertheless we said the truth that the bridge on Nodaway at Nash's mill is a toll bridge.

Last Saturday was the first real day of spring. At sunrise the mercury was 56; the sky all day cloudless, the air calm and the temperature rose as high as 80 degrees; on Sunday 82.

Jacob, son of Capt. John Y. Lawrence died last week. He was a young man favorably known wherever he was known and the Craig Gazette pays a just tribute to his memory.

Elder Robt. Montgomery of this place was chosen as a lay delegate by the late convention of the Platte Presbytery to represent it at the coming general assembly, to meet in May, at Buffalo, New York.

Over in Adair county, recently, two large wolves tried to take two little girls. This reminds us that we heard of wolves being seen near this town lately. High waters have stirred them out.

On last Saturday, the weather being so beautiful, by early evening, everybody was out on the streets and the pavements were crowded, while there was not a hitching room for the horses of those who came in from the country.

The Chinese custom of paying doctors only while the patients remain well is a wise one. Every family has its family doctor who gets so much per head per year for each member, save during sickness when the pay stops.

Experience seems to prove that the following named pests only are proof against blight, namely, Tyson, Winter Neils, Seckel, and Lawrence. So says the Rural World of St. Louis the most reliable agricultural paper for Missourians.

Mr. Jas. B. Curry received a letter from a relative at Sioux City, last week, which states "the snow is on the ground now two feet on a level this April 12th, and is still snowing." From this we may expect very cold weather from north winds for some time yet.

Our new city marshal shows a "new departure" in the prompt arrest of disturbers of the peace undeterred by their threats, which meets with general approbation. Good for him. Now let the Mayor use his authority to its extreme limit.

Wheat is from \$2.20 to \$2.30 cents at Liverpool, per cental. That is it costs from .50 to .60 cents to carry it from here to England whereas 25 cts. would be a good price. But that which should go to the farmer goes in to the hands of capitalists—those who toil not neither do they spin. Something rotten, sure!

At St. Joseph corn is from 34 to 36 cents, wheat from 72 to 92, oats 28, rye 95, barley 70 to 82; at Bokeow corn is 22 to 24, oats 24, rye 60, wheat from 75 to 85; at Plattburg prices are just a little higher than at St. Joseph, so the papers report. Why such differences within such short distances?

We remember reading Mother Ship-ton's prophecy as early as 1849 when the verses,

"Gold shall be found at root of tree,  
In a land that's now unknown."  
Were deemed as applicable to California. The lines ended,

"All these wonders shall be done  
Ere to it's end the world shall come."  
But now some lying would be wise as pretend one Hindlay forged them in 1862.

References to old files of newspapers will prove what we have said.

When society is shocked by a crime and womanhood outraged by a case of wife beating with accompanying and results that add ten thousand fold horror to it, shall the criminal escape because witnesses fail to speak out? What protection has a poor woman in such a case, where all is suppression and hushing up, instead of what should be, the most determined dragging to light? It is a foul shame to any community that such things can go unwhipped of justice. No wonder ruffianism holds high revel on our streets. Let us see what the Grand Jury will do.

Quite a revival has been going on in the colored Baptist church during last and this week, under the ministerial labors of Rev. Morton. Nine precious souls were gathered to the fold and last Sunday signified, before the world, their membership in the church of Christ by receiving the sacrament of Immersion. Several others have gone forward and made confession this week. There will be another baptism by immersion at Kunkel's creek, near the mill, on Sunday.

Whitesville, Andrew county, has started a big cheese factory.

Read a mighty good thing, on starving lawyers, by a woman.

It costs just 9 cents at most to take a bushel of grain from New York to Liverpool.

The St. Joseph Daily Sun appears among our exchanges. A very neatly gotten up, well edited, and well printed paper.

Weller & Gelvin shipped from Matland one train of 16 cars laden with fat cattle last Thursday. So says the Independent.

When such practical workmen as the Seeman boys warrant their goods you may be sure they know what they are about. All who know them will believe them, too. See their advertisement in to-day's issue.

Don't put dusty white wash on your walls, to rub off on every ones clothes. Get Calceum at drug stores, scald it till thick as mush, cool it and thin with skimmed milk. Color to suit taste if desired.

Mr. J. E. Oren, cousin to Le Oren, is just here from Randolph co., Indiana. Mr. O. intends to remain having removed with his family. He says that on last Tuesday a week, when he left Indiana there were two feet of snow there, and that as soon as it's off the mud is belly deep to horses.

Four tests of corn were made in planting all in the same box; seed dry, seed soaked in water, soaked in lime water, and lime and copperas water. The last was three times sooner up than any of the rest. Copperas is very cheap and a pound will soak enough for many acres.

If every one who writes for publication would scrutinize his essays and erase every unnecessary word, leaving just enough to tell his mind clearly, he would wonder to see one third or more out, and how much plainer his meaning is. Then go back over and for every long word get the shortest fit one. "Much better," he'll say; so will his readers.

The scarlet fever is in town and has been spreading pretty generally for several months. It is so very mild however as to be noticeable only in a rash breaking out over the body. The first thing we know small pox will be spreading in the same way. It were well to be on the look out.

A sister county, as like to Holt as it is possible, almost, to be, is Richardson, one of the best of Nebraska. Yet, divided by the river and the restraints of high ferrying, we are as though hundreds of miles apart. Richardson has one or two live growing towns, and we hope are long the intercourse between the two counties will be frequent enough at least to justify exchanges between the newspaper offices.

We by no means are so squeamish on the whipping post as some people, and for this reason: Why should society have any more regard for the body of a criminal than he has for the bodies of others. Therefore we say, to the whipping post with the wife beater, the robber by violence, the incorrigible bully. In London they never put an end to garrotting till they tried the whipping post. With these limitations we believe whipping is the best device ever established.

On the 21 and 22 of this month occurred what will not again for many centuries. First Saturn's conjunction with the sun, then Jupiter's with Saturn then two hours later Jupiter's with the Sun, all within twelve hours. The Chinese have records of five synchronous conjunctions with the sun that occurred about the time alleged in the bible for the flood. Back calculations show they were correct. If we don't have a few severe storms about this date there is no use forever after in talking about Planetary influence on the weather. Let the prophets now either show up or shut up—Tice, d'ye hear?

The great orator, Wendling, can be had here again if our people are interested enough to bestir themselves a little. It is proposed to have some fifteen or twenty persons sign a guarantee paper. The writer will be one. There is little danger that a cent will ever be called for on it. Wendling was here once and all who heard him will go again. As an actor—orator no man living equals him. Curiosity alone will crowd any building wherever he speaks among intelligent beings. As an orator he is far ahead of the boasted R. G. Ingersoll, although he has not a tenth the number of flatters. His lecture will be entirely new, but the subject is no matter. It is the oratory. He is a Patrick Henry.

Burlington Junction has just about 1,000 inhabitants.

Lord Beaconsfield died Tuesday morning.

Elder W. T. Maupin will preach at the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening.

Grafted persimmons are coming into use. They are fine and hardy fruit. The Japanese persimmon is useless in this climate.

Ask Will Minton of Forest City whether he thinks it pays to advertise in the COUNTY PAPER. He will "smile to remark."

If the April rise of the Missouri has been so very high, arriving so late as it does, what will the June rise be? We know it is usually much the greatest.

A large vinegar and pickle manufactory is about to be started in Platte county. A thing of that kind would pay here.

No ordinary amount of cooking kills trichina in pork. Tests show that in boiled hams the heat does not penetrate into the flesh far enough to kill the parasites. So beware of "billed hams."

When at St. Joseph call at M. S. Farris's store 4th and Felix who is now opening one of the greatest stocks of goods ever seen this high up the river. A more full description is given elsewhere.

Mr. Panshon, who succeeds to H. K. S. Robinson in the furniture trade at Forest City, wants you to call on him before you buy. If he can not suit you in variety and prices it will be strange. See a general list of his stock in another column.

The Clyde-dale horse is the product of natural art selection, each striving to do the best work. Of this stock "Star Marquis" ranks as one of its finest products. Its proprietors, Holbittell & Jesse of Mound City call your attention to the description given in this paper.

A man was brought before the magistrate on Saturday charged with wife beating. As no evidence was against him he was discharged. Yet there is no more doubt of his guilt than that the sun shone that day. It was a very aggravated case and ought to be looked at farther.

Mr. Henry Voss 107 4th street St. Joe has for many years dealt with our Holt county people in his line and given the best satisfaction. For wall paper and all kinds of ceiling decorations call on him. Also for latest styles of Baby carriages. We refer you to his advertisement elsewhere.

Most of our cotempor's habitually quote from this paper or clip articles and credit "Country Paper," or "A County Paper," with them, in the same general way that some papers credit "Exchange." Hope they will please to remember that this is "THE COUNTY PAPER."

St. Joseph will proceed to put up seven or eight four story business blocks, the first, each to cost from \$10,000 to \$50,000. That church property, on the big hill on Francis street, just south of the Court House, has, at last, been purchased, and the hill is to come down and a big block to go up on its site. Several hundred private residences are to go up, some to cost about a hundred thousand dollars each. A chamber of commerce also, to cost eighty thousand. Her union depot on 6th street corner of Penn to cost \$150,000 is going right along. This for a spring start is good.

To speak improperly is not only wrong in itself, but does some injury to our souls.—Socrates.

For every idle word that men shall speak they shall give an account hereafter.—Jesus.

Thus have spoken the wisest and best of men. Yet two thirds of mankind seem to regard their own talk as insincere; and idle as the winds. Two thirds of the talk in society is composed of jests, sneers and lies.

It takes 150,000 acres of wood land to supply cross ties for the railways in the Union. A few years ago Michigan and Wisconsin had 10,000,000 acres of valuable forest. Now all is gone but 2,000,000 acres! One third of all that in California was destroyed years ago. Over a half million acres are destroyed annually, and still the demand increases. Very soon we shall be brought face to face with destitution of timber. How about Holt county in this respect?

Buy your stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Furniture, etc., at D. M. Emerson's White Cloud, Emerson's, White Cloud, Kas.

Coffins, Caskets, Brackets, etc., Emerson's, White Cloud, Kas.

Winter wheat does not look so well in many parts as boasted lately.

The music of string instruments, played by such experts as those of our Oregon band, is surely the most delightful ever discoursed to mortal ears. Stealing softly upon our half roused senses, when the serenaders come, it charms like strains from paradise. We have been requested by several to return thanks to that band for compliments, of late.

### An Honest Witness.

Daniel Whitmer Sr., of Ray county, Missouri, is one of the original witnesses to the authenticity of the gold plates from which Jo Smith translated the Mormon bible. And now in that community where he has resided for half a century, with a reputation never excelled for honesty, truthfulness and veracity, and as the Richmond Conservator says, with the lilies of 75 years crowning him like an aureole, his pilgrimage on earth nearly ended, he came forward publicly, over his signature, and reiterates, to all the world, his former statements. Upon his solemn statement follows the endorsement, in highest terms, of his character, by 22 citizens of that county, headed by Col. A. W. Doniphan, Judge Dun and others of the most prominent citizens.

### Cheap Reading Matter.

In this age of increasing intelligence, books are as essential as bread to the existence and comfort of most men and women. Formerly only the wealthy could afford well-filled book shelves in their houses, but the recent Literary Revolution, started by the American Book Exchange, has so reduced the price of good books, that every man, woman, and child can afford to buy.

The sole agent in Holt county for the above Company is W. W. DAVENPORT, who has on hand, for sale, a supply of their various publications, and also a considerable number of books published by other houses.

The following is a partial list of the books published by the American Book Exchange, most of which can be found for sale at the editorial room of THE COUNTY PAPER. Any book on the list which may happen to not be on hand will be promptly ordered. All the books are elegantly bound in handsome and durable cloth covering. The following are the books and prices:

Library of Universal Knowledge  
large type, 15 vols., cloth, \$18.00  
Library of History  
Milton's History of Rome 5 vols., 2.40  
Macaulay's England, 3 vols., 1.50  
Reid's Ancient History, 2 vols., 2.20  
Cressy's Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World, 40  
Froissart's Chronicles, imperial octavo, 150 illustrations, 1.84  
Green's Larger History of the English People, 2 vols., cloth, 1.15

Acme Library of Fiction  
Carla, 40  
Tom Brown at Rugby, 35  
George Eliot's Romola, 40  
Don Quixote, 50  
Irene's Knickerbocker, 35  
Charlotte Bronte's Jane Eyre, 40

The World's Great Poets  
Shakespeare, 3 vols., 1.80  
Milton's Poetical Works, 50  
Dante, translated by Cary, 35  
Virgil, translated by Dryden, 35  
Pope's Homer's Iliad, cloth, 35  
Pope's Homer's Odyssey, 35  
Edwin Arnold's Light of Asia, 50

Mrs. Hemans' Poetical Works  
large octavo, 74  
M'Fingal, an epic poem, by Trumbull, 50

Library of Biography  
Reminiscence of Thos. Carlyle  
Acme Biography—1st series, 12 standard books by great authors, bound in 1 vol., 60  
Acme Biography—2d series  
Lives of Chaucer, Spenser, Milton, Cowper and Southey 5 books in 1 vol., 50  
Acme Biography—3d series  
Lives of Deane, Johnson, Goldsmith, Scott, and Thackeray 1 v., 50  
Plutarch's Lives, 1 vol., 70

Religious Literature  
Young's Bible Concordance 1 vol. quarto, 2.40  
Geikie's Life of Chr st., 60  
Smith's Bible Dictionary, 2.55  
Kitto's Cyclopedia of Biblical Literature, 2 vols., 1 illustrated, 1.90  
Works of Flavius Josephus, 1 vol. quarto, 1.90

Obituary  
Maud M. daughter of L. L. and M. Greene, born August 30th, 1879, died, April 13, 1881, age 1 year, 7 months 14 days. Adopted by T. J. and M. J. Peters; loved and cared for as their own. Her mother died when Maud was 7 months old.

O why so short thy visit here.  
Ah! why so soon depart:  
Was't to call up every tear  
And break thy parent's heart?  
Oh, no! her little soul replies—  
I was lent to thee, not given,  
Was call'd away to make him wise,  
That we all might meet in heaven.  
L. E.

Spring Stock of Hats and Caps, new, stylish and cheap. Amos Castle, north side of public square, Oregon, Mo.

George & Miller, Mound City, sell nails \$4.00 per keg, Cash.

The river is doing as much damage at St. Charles as anywhere and seriously threatens the bridge there.

To prevent cattle hurting themselves on barbed wire, either hang laths from the top wire, between posts, or fasten one or two lengthwise along top wire, or a six inch board, or finally any old brush.

Some papers are recommending stone posts to be used with barbed wire, holes being easily drilled through them. They advise to get posts split out of limestone rock which is found near the surface of the earth in layers thick enough. We would suggest that the rock would serve equally well if fastened together with best Hydraulic cement. Also they could be manufactured to last forever out of the cement and rock, by mixing broken rock and cement. Any farmer could do this for himself if he had access to sand and gravel.

### Girl Wanted.

A good girl wanted, who knows how to cook, wash and iron. Good wages will be paid to one who is competent. Apply to Mrs. DAVENPORT, Oregon.

### Unfair.

The County Court of Holt under pretext of being remarkably fair and of getting the most advantageous terms on the public printing invite the Mound City News to bid, but they of Craig or Corning are not notified. This has occurred twice. The financial statements and abstracts were handed quietly over to the News on its bid. If that Court can manage thus and make people believe it is doing for the best interests of Holt, they are more stupid than they have credit for being. Who has seen the statements as published? The paper to get it ought to have a general circulation at least.—Corning Herald.

Why send your watches to St. Joseph for repairs, when you can have them done just as well by Harry Faragher, Watchmaker, Oregon, Mo. All work warranted.

### Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received for the improvement of the Court House in accordance with plans and specifications on file in County Clerk's office. Said bids to be received on or before the First Monday in May, 1881. The Court reserving the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Court. LEVI ZOOK, Commissioner.

Springer & Noyes, bankers, White Cloud, Kansas, are loaning money at NINE per cent, and no commission.

Look to it  
Hersberger & Anderson, are now laying in the largest stock of Agricultural implements, ever placed on sale in Holt County.



### BOOTS AND SHOES

### NEW GOODS,

### BOTTOM PRICES.

### COMPETITION DEFIED!

### ALL GOODS WARRANTED

AS REPRESENTED.

Call and examine before you buy. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

West Side Public Square. F. & G. SEEMAN

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If you wish to buy Harrows, Plows, Cultivators, Hardware, Nails, etc., you should call at once on Hersberger & Anderson, Oregon, Mo.